

BRYAN TELLS THE STORY IN THE BIBLE OF DEMETRIUS.

Syndicate Men of To-day Imitate the Gold Idol Makers of 1800 Years Ago.

He Defies the Gold Men to Tell How They Intend to Relieve the Present Hard Times.

Another Powerful Exposition of the Issues of the Campaign to a Large Audience in New York State.

The Story of Demetrius. "The Good Book tells us that some 1800 years ago a man named Demetrius complained of the preaching of the Gospel. 'Why,' he said, it destroys the business in which we are engaged. We are making images for the worship of Diana, and these people say that they are not gods that are made with hands."

"But Demetrius was much like men who have lived since his day. When he had made up his mind that the preaching of the Gospel interfered with his business he didn't go out and say to the world, 'Our business is being injured and we are mad.' What did he say? He said, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians.'"

"We have some to-day who are very much like Demetrius. They know that the restoration of bimetalism destroys the business in which they have been engaged."

"But when they make public speeches they don't say that the Democratic party is wrong because it interferes with our business. What do they say? They say 'Great is sound money; great is an honest dollar.' (Applause and laughter.)"

Barrytown, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The residents of Dutchess County gave William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic Presidential candidate, a reception to-day that left no room for doubt of their sincerity and the deep interest they are taking in the questions at issue in the campaign. Nearly two thousand persons listened to him speak at Madison, which is a part of Tivoli, a Syrian place, full of pretty girls, and near whose place the place was gay with bunting, and all day long visitors struggled in from Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Hudson, Catskill, Germantown and other towns within a distance of twenty-five and thirty miles. Many came by train, but the majority of them, hard-fisted, sunburned farmers, drove to the village in all sorts of conveyances. They made a serious, attentive audience, quick to grasp the salient points of an argument and generous in their applause. They punctuated the speech with expressions of approval.

There was a hardy old fellow with granite-colored side whiskers, who stood directly in front of the speaker, never once removing his gaze, and who continually ejaculated, "That's right," and each of these comments was opportune, too. The gathering was held on the Mallin baseball grounds, just opposite General De Peyster's home for children. A platform was erected there draped with the national colors.

Women Hear the Speech.

Several ladies occupied seats thereon and here and there in the crowd were the bright colors of feminine headgear. On the edge of the gathering there was a fringe of color, for the majority of the women who were drawn to the spot stood there. Several fashionable equipages, whose occupants were curious to see and hear Mr. Bryan, drew up, while away down the road was a line of vehicles that had brought residents of the outlying districts. The Red Hook band furnished the music and now and then a big brass cannon boomed a salute.

There was one aggressive looking man, with a brown mustache, and beneath which issued a harsh, shrill voice, who was the cause of stirring the meeting to the fever heat of enthusiasm. That, however, was far from his purpose, and when Mr. Bryan answered him, he hung his head, while the burst of applause simply deafened him. He broke sharply in upon the speaker's discourse.

"Are you a Democrat?" he asked. "I think the principles I represent are Democratic," replied Mr. Bryan, and then started to resume the thread of his argument. The sharp voice cut the air again, and this time the edge of it was more spiteful.

"Are you a Democrat?" Mr. Bryan looked straight at the man and there was a flash in his eye. His voice took a higher, clearer note, so that it could be heard on the far outskirts of the crowd. "I call myself that," he said, with an upward gesture. "You may call me any name you please. You cannot swerve me from what I believe to be for the good of the people."

The cheers were loud and long, and the questioner slunk away in a shamefaced manner.

Many Notables Present. Frank S. Ornabee was chairman of the meeting, and among those present were Colonel Johnson Livingston De Peyster, who is an ex-Assemblyman; W. C. Sommers, Tammanyite of the Seventeenth Assembly District, who had come all the way from New York; Dr. W. B. Platter, of Germantown; William G. Magee, Elmer S. Luckenbach and W. C. Bannan, of Hudson; Josiah Potts, of View Mount; Dr. W. O. Smith and Claudius Hoyer, of Germantown; Colonel Vernon D. Lake, of Rhinebeck, and many other well-known men of the vicinity.

Senator Stewart arrived from New York about 3 o'clock and was received at the Tivoli Station by a committee. He was accompanied by John J. Leuz, candidate for Congress from Ohio, and J. S. Simmons, of New York.

Mr. Leuz was the first speaker and filled in the time before Mr. Bryan arrived. He was full of homely smiles and kept his hearers in continual good humor. "They tell us to go to the bankers to settle the money question," said he. "You might as well tell a hen to go and ask a fox where is the best place for a roost."

But Mr. Leuz was also full of facts and figures, and quoted and refuted many of Sherman's arguments. While he was

speaking the cannon roared and the band came in sight, preceding two carriages.

Mr. Bryan Arrives.

In the first were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Perrine. In the next were Misses Bessie and Florence Perrine and the escorts, Colonel Charles N. Pepper and Dr. A. Maurice Low.

When the crowd caught sight of Mr. Bryan it broke into prolonged cheering, and during the excitement Mr. Leuz ceased speaking. There was a rush to shake the hand of Mr. Bryan as he ascended the platform. Mrs. Bryan was dressed in a blue

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SUICIDE IN A STEAMBOAT.

The Body of a Woman Supposed to be Emma Oswald Found in a Stateroom of the C. H. Northam.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—When the steward was clearing the staterooms of the steamer C. H. Northam, at 9 o'clock this morning, he came upon the dead body of a woman in one of the rooms. It was cold. Beside the bed, on a stand, was a glass half-full of water, containing about two teaspoonfuls of Paris green. There was some of the poison in the wash bowl and a package containing about two ounces of it on the table.

Establishment. An examination of the woman's effects leads to the belief that she was Emma Oswald, of New York. She was apparently about thirty-five years of age. No communication has been received from New York, though a telegram was sent to the authorities in that city. No reason for the woman's act is known.

The name of Emma Oswald does not appear in either the New York or Brooklyn Directory.

TRIXIE LEAPS TO DEATH.

Mrs. Pindel's Terrier Grieves for a Lost Companion and Deliberately Commits Suicide.

"Trixie," the pet dog of Mrs. Pindel, of No. 505 Sixth avenue, committed suicide late yesterday afternoon from grief. The dog was a fox terrier, about five months old, and had always had the company of a brother. They played about the house of Mrs. Pindel until a week ago, and then she gave "Trixie" away to a friend. From the hour of separation from her companion, Trixie romped no more. She seemed to understand that Mrs. Pindel had parted them and no more acted as friendly toward her mistress as had previously been the case. Trixie grieved day and night over the loss of her comrade and when Mrs. Pindel would try to console her, the dog would yelp piteously. She refused all food.

One of the other occupants of the house also owned a dog, and suggested that the two dogs be permitted to play together. The experiment was tried, but did not console "Trixie" for her loss. The other dog was taken to the roof yesterday to play, and Mrs. Pindel brought Trixie up also. Finally she ran to the coping, overhanging the sidewalk, and looked down for a few moments. Then Trixie leaped suddenly over the coping and landed on the pavement four stories below.

Mr. Whitney took it out on the Wickford boat and showed it to a friend. It seemed to please him perfectly, for his face was wreathed in smiles as he wrapped the box up carefully again in white paper and returned it to the valet.

Mr. Vanderbilt's residence will be given

YOUNG WHITNEY'S LOVE ROMANCE.

His Wedding to Miss Vanderbilt the Result of Early Attachment.

Their Mutual Affection Dates Back to the Days of Their Childhood.

Although the Ceremony Will Be a Family Affair, Elaborate Preparations Are Being Made.

MR. WHITNEY BEARS A COSTLY GIFT.

He Has Taken with Him to Newport for the Bride a Diamond Necklace, in Itself Worth a Fortune.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—A veil of secrecy has been drawn over the Whitney-Vanderbilt wedding next Tuesday, and although preparations for it are going on actively, they are being kept as secret as possible.

That the wedding will be a most elaborate one everybody agrees, but it will be almost a family affair. Owing to the recent illness of the bride's father, only a few intimate friends besides the relatives have been invited to attend. Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, accompanied by his younger son, Payne Whitney, arrived here from New York this evening and will remain until after the marriage.

Mr. Whitney brought down one of his gifts for his future daughter-in-law. It is a superb diamond necklace and pendant of perfectly matched stones, and is worth a small fortune in itself. It is in an exquisite heart-shaped box of white metal, on which Miss Vanderbilt's monogram, "G. V.," is painted in red. Mr. Whitney's gift was carried in an ordinary satchel, but his valet never lost sight of it for a moment.

Mr. Whitney took it out on the Wickford boat and showed it to a friend. It seemed to please him perfectly, for his face was wreathed in smiles as he wrapped the box up carefully again in white paper and returned it to the valet.

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